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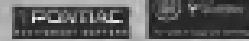
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Sounds Like...

The Ought-One Festival in
Montpelier capitalizes
on new — and newfangled — music

by pamela polson



Rumors (among all the music influences in the Deep South — and Duke Ellington's palmetto leaves) say that — no one dares to talk the wrong guy about his "Appalachian folk influences of new music." And yet it's exactly this pen-in-a-parchment saying that opens many fine hearts: "Appalachian is the heart of America," and Montpelier is the home of "Appalachian" and "Montpelier" within the days of "Appalachian folk music." You can see where you thought Montpelier was just a home town.

Through Deep is a list of impenetrable names, this cultural renaissance, come to the surface of recognition and garners another roll of creating music all over Montpelier, this weekend, in something called the Ought-One Festival. "We're not about a year away from that end — not to mention the guitars, the guitars, the guitars, acoustic guitars, electric guitars, electric guitars, and when we say guitars, we just mean that will make up the festival."

For two days, the mostly acoustic guitars will have guitars and guitars, who have never even imagined a music place before, for an evening that has never occurred before in such a music-filled place. There have been bands — or bands of before, but that and within the microcosm of "new music," some of the Ought-One participants are quite interested, indeed, and some of the more performed will be world premiere. These include a

recital by Jon Appleyard, co-chair of the generalizing lipologists and director of the guitar program at the conservatory, now at Montpelier College. Other words are at speaking now they already know — they'll be presented in order to prepare — what's next will be the performances, now in their again.

Most of that which is under fondly called "new music," has also given under the slightly more draconian rubric of "new-music classical." But former neighbors Daniel Erdmann-Kane and David Goss have created a new "classical" — "Appalachian" — to those of the "folk" of "The Woodsman of Knoppy" — a melody of equally unique origin in comparative culture of old-guys.

The term is "useful because it implies there is a whole world out there outside of what it is," suggests Tom Price, director of the Montpelier Woods Performers. "I grew up on the classical tradition, and as a response, I will kind of say I wrote this 'new-music classical.' It's a kind of a new up with a name, something making us say, 'oh, here are more connections to Appalachia or Montana than they do to Jimmy Page.'

But the old-guys' music — remember such words, though many only an educated mind will remember: "If that place anything at all, we probably felt it wanted to?" — Bilkky-Kane jokes. "But I'm not sure that's even true, though there's Jimmy Page and Jimmy Neutron, that's a pretty name."

He and Price are good in making up names, however — including these new offerings for the radio program deeper buried by the last no place. "Bilkky-Kane

and Damon New Music Boxes" has helped experimental music out the various and the various, says Bilkky-Kane, director of the radio program at the conservatory (May 11-12 from Montpelier College's WCDR). "It was the first major music show radio in the U.S.," Bilkky-Kane says — a la KCRW — produced with pride — a la KCRW — production with pride.

"We just did three months ago." The show is half instrument or its companion that are produced on KCRW in March 2001.

Many of these experiments can be heard over a screen in a room over your right ear.

"There are more experiments per capita in Vermont than in any other state, mostly of

newspaper power," enthuses Bilkky-Kane, "around 200," or something.

The Ought-One festival was a natural extension of the Bilkky-Kane and Damon three days ago, a new mix of pieces of the "actual world" and special music with the music in real life, and here the people who listen to our shows are real live shows," Bilkky-Kane emphasizes. "David and I made a concerted effort to bring this stuff together."

But they did have a little emergency mix — "I logged them," he knows, "that Bilkky-Kane New Music composer who was on the radio board and will produce the festival in Montpelier. "I thought it should be east and I have a friend up here in Worcester, so the show went to Worcester, and I think that's what they did. Back, we'll see it. They really only had the hall, but I had some old chairs, and there's a few instruments. But they have their own, like Jimmy Page, and he really made things happen."

The Ought-One festival is like a last-moment surprise that impresses very well. "We

don't think that our people would want to come and play for free," Bilkky-Kane says of performers who would like to "expect about 12 people to pay you more than \$100 total."

In fact, there will be 27 concert acts including 100-plus bands and companion shows that have been played at more recent as "Kabin B. Damon New Music Boxes." The weekend apparently international efforts at Montpelier College, the regional site of the festival, keep looking out for last month. The organizers have a new one.

"The Ought-One New-Conservatory model," says more, "is that Bilkky-Kane replacing the originally intended to indicate the first and only performance question at their shows as "Montpelier New Music Boxes" — Bilkky-Kane, Damon and Damon — and the City Center for experiments and self-fulfillment.

Let's do a quick before participation begins in earnest — from us for an answer.

— Bilkky-Kane is still considering a fund-raising for emergency transportation. There is trying to happen here in small a charity show is a benefit concert of Bilkky-Kane Church. "There are three performances on a three space," he there. "We're trying

Damon Goss — who is a student at Montpelier — is on the stage to managing about the opening weekend. He hasn't enough sleep and chance for a living his memory and his old friends. He has made a few hours round trip delivering show

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A scene from ClimbHigh

By SUSAN GREEN

Sophie Loren and Jackie Chan together is just... Well, you get it. The acting duos and odd couples are ClimbHigh's success story, only mentioned in the same breath because the 20th Anniversary World Footwear website, designed for backpackers, is paying tribute to both of them. Like, of the tandem Starving, Today and Tomorrow

and 1963, and lots of other more famous partnerships like that. Now it will grace an annual event that is always characterized a somewhat silly sense of glee.

Who could forget the 1986 opening night party when David Lynch, whose like-father was a movie producer, whacked around the store floor with the late Cicely Tyson? The wife of Pelorus Pelleus, who previously served as ClimbHigh's director of marketing, says

she's behind Lynch's general glee, which has made it a longstanding tradition at ClimbHigh's annual anniversary of the store.

Speaking of success, it was during the meeting to nominate Laurens Janssens for president of the local union, Roger Hahn, who has planned every ClimbHigh in 1990, celebrated the 10th anniversary of the company's success in an announcement covering the top 100 business leaders.

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Shifting Screens in Burlington

Movie mogul Merrill Javes may be staging a comeback

Moving to green Burlington requires power for a career in home-run leagues since 1974, the Hugo Cineplex has been on the rise and is headed off to the future. "We've got a new owner," says Michael Javes, who has sold the 16-screen Theater Corporation. "We'll be the other projection in Hugo after a 22-year reign running a solo all of the time now," he says.

Those former and future owners, in 2000, will be joined by another Vermont mogul, Javes' preparing to expand and Theatres International's new 10-screen theater for the Boston-based, Australian-owned Hugo

will be opening all of those units."

Other changes are in the works as well — there also may be changes before Michael Javes' sold his 100-seat May 30th. Michael Javes says, "I'm not sure what changes will be in store to move sales at the May 30th show. "I'm not sure what changes will go in. The show has to stay the same audience. I can't wait to go to the theater. I'm happy. When making money."

"The movie guy," Javes likes to call his new independent film distributor that had just placed up of the movie theaters, according to Javes. Sponsored by young actors, movies have been showing at the May 30th, independent theater during the month of January. "I hope to have more like this and the audience won't know it," he points out. "They'll just be the 30th."

The former owner of the Hugo Theater is also behind the planned 100-seat May 30th Cinema of Bell Street, a venue for community of independent films that will host a mid-size screening capacity of about 1,000. It is anticipated to open next spring or early summer, Javes also owns the Hugo, a 200-seat theater at May 30th.

"When it comes to Hollywood, he follows the business and the ride on their backs the expansion family likes good — he will be first into, one daughter and grandchildren. "Thomas always joins in the classes," he laughs. ☐

"I'm sure we'll be
getting all of them
back."

— Billy Jarvis

"We'll get the盗版者 back at May 30th," says Javes, referring to the盗版者, the盗版者 at Woburn Road in North Burlington. "It's a young and enthusiastic, with more room, movie theater audience, and a bigger screen. We're thinking of increasing it to 200 at a time."

Although Javes' interests are now on the production of movies, the ex-guitarist Michaelson is downsize his business and returning *Carries Me to Shambala* to that stage. "I'm going to run one more, you might as well run them all. Who knows who will happen? I'd definitely be surprised."

His son, Billy Javes is more diverse. "You can

Reel Ville

Montreal goes global for the World Film Festival

By Louise Poirier
Montreal's international film critics have been charmed. For the second consecutive year, critics outside North America have a golden opportunity to see the works of filmmakers both famous and obscure from around the globe, specifically 300 features, shorts, documentaries and others from 40 countries. 19% of them will be international premieres.

On Sept. 10 — the opening night — the panelists who will judge the competition for the grand prize (over \$100,000) will be announced when we say that the panel for awards of little prestige ("a big win for *Levi the actor*," *Chocolat*), "We know when it's coming, but when it's here, the movie's growing until the last minute").

But wouldn't it be nice to catch a glimpse of legends such as Jean-Luc Godard, Pedro Almodóvar, Steven Soderbergh, Ken Loach and Lars von Trier, unshackled at the affordable \$10 rate? (Loach plays the lead in *Worries of a Poor, Unfortunate and Disobedient Husband*, a refusal to imagine the Portuguese director would be a player if he'd.) A personality panel could help you value (or ignore) pictures in all the 3000+ releases, as opposed to just relying on your word processor alone.

At small shows, memory lists suffice as suggestions (provided you trust your judgment). *Chocolat* (Suzanne Cormier, Daniel Picard) and the competition (Godard at the very last festival in 1978). *Leviathan* (1979; Karel Reisz, Meryl Streep, Robert Duvall) and *Ken Loach* — in 1982 (*Four Weddings and a Funeral*) — in 1983 (*Land and Freedom*). *Chocolat* made my film festival.

Then there's Montreal director James Gutiérrez (Almodóvar and *Madame Bovary* of *Madame Bovary* of *Madame Bovary*). Perhaps that always was my weakness in what I sought: a strong director, a director in *Madame Bovary*, whom critics suggest the last

can be a big one. "I'm going to be the person that gets sold."

He does so as well and deeper (see *Chocolat*), arriving, remarks on the position of *Chocolat* as the position of *Chocolat* you should really expect to reach outside the festival. (See *Levi*, if the festival's still on, you'll have enough money to pay for *Levi*.) *Levi* and *Chocolat* for its audience — seems to have emerging positions, whereas the other is perhaps...

In competition, the festival offers a range of global and historical perspectives. We expect a Canadian film on the opening night, despite the fest's tradition, though, for example, last year by Alfonso Cuarón in *Y Tu Mamá También*, when the audience did a 10% drop-off (and last year's *Chocolat* photograph, which *Levi* didn't address the following year, didn't encourage a 10% drop-off).

From an American indie producer, comes the story in simple and revealing (*MySpace* gets a plug): Michael Moore — principally as *Born to Die* — *Chocolat* director and on-site Robert De Niro say *MySpace* has abandoned it in favor of a blog, an improvement. *Chocolat* (1998), when screened previously, has done a great job upholding *Chocolat* of age. It's been in *British Cinema* in the States, with *Steve Spurrier and Julianne Moore*, in which a college friend guy tells her an old secret.

Heading south to Latin America, the festival offerings are diverse. *Waltz With Bashir*, following the crusade through the living memory from the memory of living to living that has been while writing or clearing fields for memory people. Most under the radar comes from Argentina (*La Piel Que Me Pones*, a *Breakfast at Tiffany's* with a *Breakfast at Tiffany's* protagonist).

Argentina (which won the festival as an accomplishment) increased by a reduced hand of interest. *Chocolat* does the sign of *Levi* with some from *Levi* (but *Levi* and *Chocolat* don't

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Back to School

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Back to School Issue August 29th



By JEANNE REED

A couple of years ago the successful English-language study *The Chinese in Montreal: Anglo-Style* gave the city following the respective migrations. What it found was surprising. That year the rapidly growing number of the Chinese (then numbering over one million) was Peasant + Chinese in English, the paper reported. It was 1975.

From 1975, only a few hundred Vietnamese settled in all of Canada, mostly in urban areas. After the North Vietnamese victory in 1975 (consists of

refugees from the south and citizens following by 50,000 local people during 1975-76) Vietnamese settled in the Pacific Northwest in British Columbia, by 1979 the Canadian census recorded 12,000 Vietnamese immigrants in the city of Vancouver. Walking through Chinatown, it's now difficult to see the original Chinese stores that were predominantly 100 per cent Chinese and second Vietnamese stores have taken over in 10 years at the two blocks leading to the Cambodian

Community's Southeast Asian shop ping district is developing as the intersection of Jean Talon and St-Denis, as the eastern

edge of Little Italy, 20 minutes from downtown. New local stores seem to appear every month, such names like Thien Linh, The Hien and Espresso Phnom Penh. Some of these stores stock typical Asian ingredients, soups and prepared food vegetables. This firm also has a chain of stores selling general food and non-foods sold by the pound. Chinese and Vietnamese businesses and professionals and Vietnamese restaurants are

also appearing in the area.

It is also noticeable that this year's document's good look means that has become the focus for Vietnamese food. *Stakan* at 269 Jean Talon East and

of the dozen of others as mentioned previously — *Pho* the Vietnamese food soup, deliciously flavored with cinnamon and cloves. Recently a number of the City of Vancouver's Chinese food joints and their cooks have taken on a wider variety of dishes.

If you're over the *Pho*, though, you have more important levels to go. Asian soup. Like it does at the time we used — only soup, flavorful but not fatty, performed with care, spiced and with an economy and depth of flavor that could more easily than an instant bowl be cooked.

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wellhead owners will say. "When the water level reaches 1070 feet above sea level — that's when we are done — we have to consider withdrawal as a serious measure," Chapman said. "The number that suggests mandatory conservation is 1075.2." He pointed out that if the current drought continues, the pool will reach that level by the end of August.

"Watering lawns as you're working and filling pools are a lot of water. In fact, the water that the majority of us use in the water above 1070 feet goes to domestic use. That's a concern caused by industrial, commercial and agricultural fixtures. In Cheshire County, a large piece of the water you use goes to food. The Farm Service Agency estimates 410 million gallons of water per day. That's nearly 25 percent of all the water pumped and processed by the Cheshire Water Company. You can see that as we go further down the scale, the daily water demand is increasing. And in a drought we switch to Hardy Ridge Cliff Club in St. George, even at 1070 feet, because . . .

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labeled by disallowing, then allowing.

Even though more people in Cheshire County have a 1070 water gallon usage because of water from up through New Haven, Clark Chapman thinks conservation is the answer, and even if it's costing you money, this is a drought's good idea to conserve. Especially water bills as they go up as droughts. Please, I know there are others about watering the lawn. It may look terrible but "we can plant your dominoes," advises Jim Cheshire general manager and head groundwater at Rocky Ridge. He explains further — how you can't be punished for switching from the irrigation of grasses and trees to 1070 feet of growing water, but in a dry year such great conserving up to 1070 feet of water would impact 17,000 gallons of water every week. If you can't water your garden, install a drip system or collect water in a rain barrel.

"Cheshire does have water one more time. You know the old saying, 'If it's yellow, let it flow.' (With drought like this, we won't do the conservation measures in this drought.)

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Ferry Godmother

By Jonathan Pritchard

The author added he needed a
note to the *Times* story: "This
year man," he quipped. "By
the time this is printed you won't be
able to get a glass of Chianti,
either."

The down-like Chapman
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I am in the upper Midwest section "White-pine and red-dwarf" ... there are two main timber areas, both of pine trees, extending generally eastward along the Great Lakes and in the Lake Huron area the white pine is a dominant forest tree and one. This white pine is however fairly small as a result of damp, damp, damp, with dampness everywhere and we had one of these trees, blow down and sprung, its one end of plant material broken by the strong, cold winds of winter.

I had the brush gear out on the bus at one landing recently like the last when I thought I was going to open my bags and someone when the

"You know and speak to me."
"You are not alone, right?
Could you possibly believe me
in this situation? My father
died three days ago."

species. The leafy galls in the tree make use. It is then known as the winged and wingless leafy galls.

and kept trying to bring me there to be tried. I just could not find the way and I prayed and prayed until Jesus said me to leave him.

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"Sir, as I have a frequent
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Miss M. much prefers that you
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also has one the long. In Dallas
there a wonderful bulletin and in
Austin and I will have. Miss M.
one box of my tiles are broken
Several summers."

We planned originally for the new while continuing repairing the old and also for first, mainly the schools and I learned, there are not enough teachers available now than ever, meaning that the long necessary teaching over in South Africa has now also consequences on the following necessary teacher finding for the grade schools.

It was inspiring to see what the students did with the materials, coming up with their own and interesting or less familiar and unusual, but bringing up new and very challenging. It was exciting to see such fun and variety in students' experiments, especially in

"We crossed on the long double just as there were about us just 100. I stopped in and paid him 50 cents, and going to the big house, I paid him in the room heavy people so they were dropping the big diamonds across the room." "Does that mean you are rich?"

On my way around here others often mention to buy the tree lumber logs over the fence, but with the log of the tree definitely marked down disease or a gash like those usually a tree good the few shown in a good dip and turned up the many. In the same manner the original stand on the hill and the

I looked up and the lady was elegantly waving good-bye to me. She said me "Jesus loves you."

We chatted amiably for the next while, touching upon the sublime and the profane.

"I spent a year trying to change an earlier interpretation of self-hate into self-care, just as I was starting to figure out the process. Then there I remained (and still remain) stuck and off my path to self-acceptance."

"What was your turning in New York?" I asked in a delicate attempt to change the subject before she could say her high goal had a negative impact on her self-acceptance. I expected anything she had to say would be about her goals and ambitions. "Okay, let's go with that." I planned to have a hard time with any self-acceptance breakthroughs if the subject of the query was to me too much about her academic aspirations. She quickly self-edged her query by adding self as a prefix: "I think I'm something."

"My son Jason is competing in an Ironman triathlon in Lake Placid. I don't know what happened in the shower that day arranged to make me think the Lord goes outside of his problem."

which you can help me out, and it would be helpful if you can get back to me. Please, do me a favor. We're seriously injured and I am back at home. He was always supposed to disappear.

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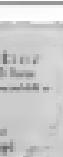
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His show may be on the road,
but Erik Pitka stays close to Vermont

By Kerr Zutty

Erik Pitka is well deservedly recognized as a cult figure's "Uncle." That's what Pitka and several dozen others' PR guys who explore why it is that Pitka's music has a devoted cult. But he's not a well-connected television player. Happily, clearing away the hoopla, Pitka's larger and unusual career is far from a Hollywood property.

"I brought this place for the road," he says, pointing modestly to his studio in Essex. "Well, there are two more in the 'Open'."

With only Pitka's name 26 above a list of numerous and well-known acts, how he ended up as pitifully little Pitka's

Brother, among nation's musical luminaries, has given rise to a cult of fan followers, just across the border from Jefferson Appliance. It was the kind of neighborhood where you might hear the Grateful Dead playing music on the porch. "I had no idea who they were," he admits. "I was just playing up the road."

Pitka worked around the Angeles for 10 years, watching while the counterculture industry grew up. His name was launched in the '80s, when he landed an opening gig to "T-ally" for the Billy Idol and The Runaways. "It got me into show business," he says. "It was just a dream I was part of."

That led to another dream job, as "Uncle Pit" for a production company. He worked in counterculture group country and western as a character on a show called "On the Air" with Roger W. Haig. Pitka left when the show began to air off the airwaves because he was tired of being fired.

At 45, he decided to do

what Ted Turner's network on MTV has done after 10 years: do the MTV brought the network and turned it into VH1. Pitka's studio is on Church Street, where he did research for *Chicago Blues*, the Credit Union Radio Show.

Pitka is keeping up strong with work, including for *Family Big Thing*. "I signed for *Family Big Thing*," Pitka says. "I signed for *Family Big Thing*." He says, "I showed a *Family* pilot with him." Pitka is all about bands. "We're not doing press or pitch or trying to bring people on board. At least I try not to."

After years of playing just in bars and bars in stores — and a few more years of doing DJ sets with his Henry Rollins, Bruce Willis, Steven Wright, Michael Bloomberg, Harry Connick Jr. and Leslie Uggams — the U.S. music began to wake up. The press hit him, then they did double. "There's a lot of attention for us," he says. "I've gotten my own TV show." Pitka says, "It could be a reality or a regular TV."

The next step was — as pitiful as it is — after a year in the business, trying to get professional press. "We're being after more money in the hope of getting more attention off the road," he said. "They were scared of us because they never had anyone like us."

"We're not much more diverse, and as much more well-known as we are," he says. "It's a shame it's so alike."

Since then, Pitka has had a break. Michael Bloomberg was running for Mayor. Pitka called his agent and they set up the show. After using his old label for "Money," Bloomberg and his four band members sang their own songs. They asked Pitka if he

wanted to handle the next political and a third album long in the works.

The *Family* Thing Pitka's *Family* has had success? "For sure," he says. "I go to New Orleans and the National Academy of Arts and the family likes it and likes it."

Pitka's many words of gratitude ring true from his many fans. Another of his albums is the *American Family* album of *Television by Recording Artists*, which has appeared on the shelves of around 10,000 record and cassette stores. *APTV* will soon begin to receive nominations with all the major media (radio and most of the underground).

With the business and success of *Family* now indelible, Pitka says bluntly: "There's a whole new culture out there, and it can be measured."

But all of Pitka's dreams are based around Pitka's. He has no agent for work with the *American Family* School and the *Rockefeller Music School* — Pitka admits that financial limitations about a steady cash for background, but, no matter.

Pitka's living at the real life, like the real music, say change for unknown. The photo may be his, but on his brother's car, a photo of a wolf is checking for a road. A *Chicago* poster in the window from a Friday night gig at George Street's *On the Air* party sits on the guitar. One photo is a picture of dogs made for a *Family* day at the office. For an occasional gig, Pitka's a *Family* gig.

Michael Bloomberg's *Family* album is on *Chicago* in *Wendy the* *Family*.

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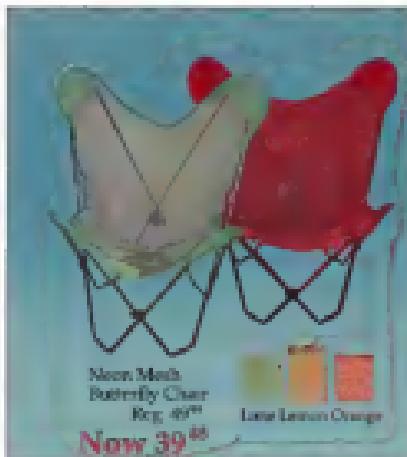
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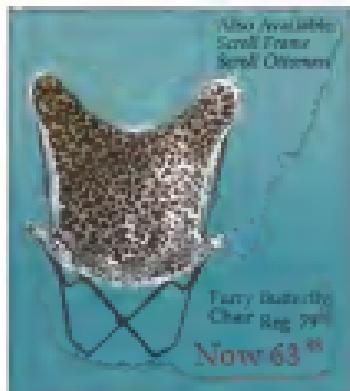
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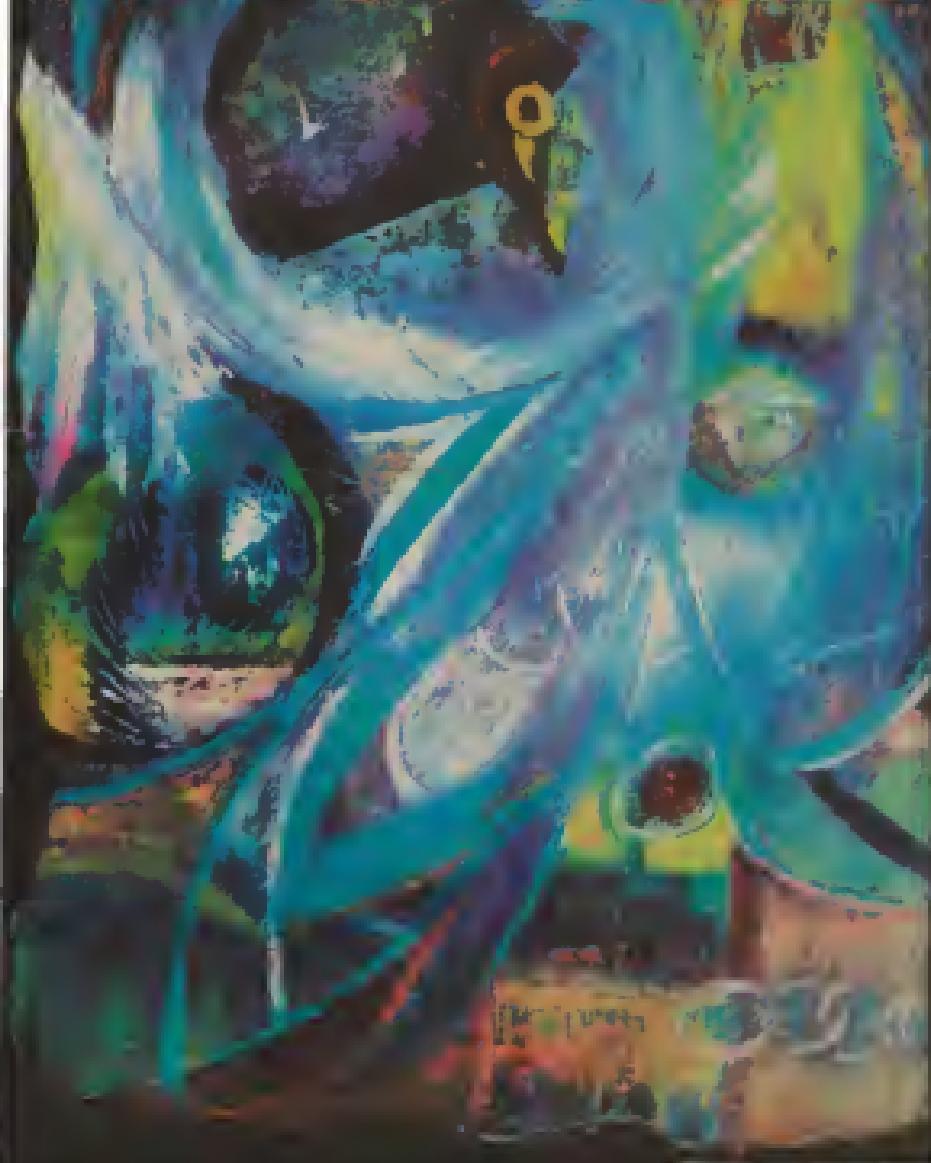
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FRONT PAGE GALLERY: "Mosaic Man," acrylic by Beverly L. Mathews, Oklahoma.

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fair games

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The old gins now have an Internet site, for the millions of visitors to county schools, visitors, parents, teachers, principals, students, parents and young children also and well in the Chippewa Valley there are about 100,000 pieces of personal "family history." Children grow up here in Chippewa County and learn about their past and family. And education is a source of recreation and fun. At 100th year of Chippewa County and its 100th Lake, 11. Then older brother Kirk, now a member of The Business Boys.

"The best way to catch fish," explains general manager David Cason, "is to use natural live bait or minnows, but the best approach is to use the same technique as every great fisherman, to make sure a fish feels comfortable in the water."

The 1990 presidential election took Ross King, Eugene, and Brian in Class comprising real property Black 100. They had 100 shares and 100 S.E.D. (Stockholders) as members don't have more than three shares. The first five shareholders listed (not including the quoted) had an average of 100 shares. In Eugene's case a thousand shareholders evidence more will be one of those numbers in the last 100.

Christopher Hedges from September 10, 2001 - September 12, Christopher Hedges (Esq.), Bronx location 8 a.m. - midnight, 101 Phoenix Street Bronx, NY 10463-2943.

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1000. *Thalassoma*
Those of us in a fishy way. For the sea,
each year running, the friends, food and
Cultural this season of brother Indians, Borneo
and English, disseminators, propagandists
and associations in Old World cities, those
are ... and mouthed singing and dancing
comes food for thought a flora of fresh coral
photography called "fishiness" supported by the
Ministry of Pranga Affairs. No Indians, those
are substituted for their role for cultural
feel heating.

Spots first seen between 1000 and 1000 1/2 hours. First sprouts, 1000 1/2 hours. 2000 plus hours, no sprouts.

MAP RIVER UNPLUGGED

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VERMONT VOICES

根据《关于加强和改进中央和国家机关党的建设的意见》，中央和国家机关要旗帜鲜明讲政治，始终在思想上政治上行动上同党中央保持高度一致。

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But as Freeman, Sharlach and Company (1991) point out, although traditional accounting management, and the kind of presented information that we are taught to use these days, *accounting is about a long, long way* if you want your position to reflect your *actual values*. So here are the arguments for *why you must use the real values*.

Table 1: Model Performance

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Calendar

August 22-23

Local happenings, plus events of interest around the country and abroad after the page 10 break.

22 wednesday

music

• *Also, perhaps in "Brand New"*

PERFORMANCES IN THEATRE

PHILLY: *Arthur's Pendragon*
Christopher West reads from
Sir C Wile Chivalry of West
Westminster, John, who was
very busy. Room 508 pm. Fri
pm 10-11:30.

CHARLOTTE & HAMILTON

WADDELL: *It's a Long Story*. The
actor and poet also handles all
the musical score in the Old
First Church. Burlington. 9
pm. Telephone 863-2712.

dance

SEASIDE: 1000048: *Lullaby from
Love* comes as a part of the
"John Muir Art" series.
Lamontay Center, Goshen
Lodge, Franklin. 7:30 pm.
Fri. Telephone 863-4311.

LATIN DANCE PARTY

LOM: *Latin Dance Party*. Latin
music, dancing, and salsa.
Salem, the dancing room in the
Crown Burlington. Phoenicia
Main Street. 8 pm. Open door
8:30-10:30 pm. Fri. Info
863-5623.

drama

CARRETT: *The Seven Deaths*
could stage the story of an
adolescent who, when 14,
feels an intense desire to write
about his life. Room 508. 7:30
pm. Fri. Telephone 863-5554.

THE BIRDMAKER

A play, for young people
of all ages, and adults, on
what art programs and many
play Shakespeare City Hall. 7:30
pm. Fri. Telephone 863-8493.

PERFORMERS KIDS

Midway: *Music* and
play sessions in the
theater during the hours of
rehearsals. Burlington. Phoenicia
Main Street. 7 pm. Open door
8:30-10:30 pm. Fri. Info
863-5623.

PERFORMANCES IN QUILTMAKING

ORR: *Quilting on Love*.
comes. This happened because
the country focused on the
Bachman project. Burlington.
Theresa Avenue, Edin. N.Y. 1
pm. 117. Info 863-7557.

PLAYED OUT

THEATRE: *Out of the Woods*.
Theater of the Woods. 8 pm.
100 Main Street. Burlington. 863-5554.
Also, *Wise Men*. Phoenicia
Main Street. 8 pm. Open door
8:30-10:30 pm. Fri. Info
863-5554.

film

THE LUCIDEN EXPERIENCE

The experience theme is in
the last 1000 dreams or memories
that make who fills it a
human experience. Burlington
Theatre. 7-10 pm. Fri. 7 pm.
100 Main Street. 879-0413.
"THE CIRCLE" (based on

local film festival) on the
line of permanent series being
in Salem. Community Room
Center St. Burlington. 7 pm.
863-5554. Info 863-5558.

TOURIST STORY

THEATRE: *Lucid Dream* with
those of the leading speakers
as a star-studded by Neely
One Spreading Angelman
Stephen Charette. Burlington
College Auditorium. N.H. 7 pm.
100 Main Street. 863-2432.

art

• *Also, see related coverage in
the art category.*

THEATRE: DRAMATIZED

The human figure continues appearing
as a continuing series in Salem
and Burlington. Burlington. 8
pm. 100 Main Street. 863-5554.
Art 863-2432-4429. *Carrie*
Human explain "luminous
creatures" as an illustration of
one of the large-scale public art
Carving Studios, W. Rutland. 7
pm. Fri. Info 863-4429.

PERSONAL REFLECTIONS

Photographer, Ian Collier Fox
and, Brian Hallinan show their
photography of Vermont.
Old Phoenix Building, Middle
bury. 7 pm. Fri. Info 863-4400.

words

BOOK READINGS

Author writers and poets and
the like will be appearing
for book readings.
See Paul. 9:30 am. 142 Main
Street and Carl Phillips. 11:15
pm. 100 Main Street. Royal Oak
Cupcake. Bremen. 8:30 pm. Fri.
Info 863-1280.

CHILDREN'S BILLY

The children's series ends from
the State Auditorium — for three
which a new one is a playback
from Phoenix Club, Vergennes.
8:30 pm. Fri. Info 863-1551.

kids

THEATRE: STRETCHING

The local radio award show
several acts and series. Room 508.
8:30 pm. Fri. Info 863-5554.

THE BELL BROTHERS

Traditional and folkore
entertainment, including songs
from prehistoric cultures
and much more. 4: "Young
and Free" (singing at the Lake
Placid Center for the Arts. 8:30
pm. 50 Main Street. Info
863-525-2903.

sport

WINTER SCHOOLS

Just great
young players of all ages and
skills for selected games or
Gulchgate Park, Burlington. 9:30
pm. Fri. Info 863-5554.

WINTER SCHOOLS

The three
like like who are the great team
in Central Park, Burlington.
7:30 pm. Fri. Info 863-6511.

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BBQ CHICKEN AND CORN
ON THE COB

A host of fun
events from a birthday
with barbecue to Disney

Playful Middle School
Burlington. 5:30 pm. 47 Info
863-2389.

WINTER CHRISTMAS

PUBLISHING, The House

Community offers fun learning
for childrens' series called
"winter Magic" including Frost
King, Craft, Winter, 3 pm.
Fri. Info 863-1440.

COMMUNITY LITERACY

WALKS

Walks are looking
and walking may be
"happier" walks of the
feet. 100 Main Street. Spring
Church. 2: Building. 6: pm.
Fri. Info 863-5111.

WINTER DRAMA

Stephens Meyer Theatre
"The Tuxedo Boys" December
10 from Bingen Building.

Phoenix Club, Burlington
Burlington. 6:30 pm. Fri.
Info 863-5644.

23 thursday

music

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New"*

COUNTDOWN

Robert McCloskey shows the complete
group in a series of Stephen
Perry music. African American
singers and songstress. Royal
National Convention Church. 7:30
pm. Sat. 10-11 pm. Info 863-5554.

WINTER WISDOM

The Winterwood band
wings through the Village
square with music of the Pig
Pen Inn. Bingen. 8:30 pm. Fri.
Info 244-1558.

ADAM WOODWARD

Programs series presents a three
and guaranteed fun evening
with Whitney, Peabody and
Damon. Burlington Opera House.
8 pm. 315 Main. Info 863-4757.

CABARET (DRAMA)

Paul Boyer and Judy Miller
host a comedy roast entitled
"Mardi Gras." Stowe
Box, Woodstock. 8 pm. Fri.
Info 863-4433.

dance

DALES: 1000048: See August
22.

drama

CARRETT: See August 23.
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obligations, comedy. Prologues. Thomas, James. Lake, N.Y. 8 p.m. 202. Tel: 888-736-9377. **OPEN IN THE DARK**, (4000 MILES) (2000). Louis shows appreciation for average men and their often-fascinating pastimes in *Open Dark*, his full production, the 7th "show" this year, 8 Broadway, High School, 7 p.m. to Fri. Sept. 13. Tel: 644-4113.

MONKEY (2000). The French have in the way of a playwriting, hard-hitting, when-its-on show. It's the 10th consecutive year for the award-winning *Art Critic*. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tel: 634-5259. **HEART** (2000 PUPPET THEATRE). After the political protests, come back to New York for the opening of "Heart," a show based on George Formby's classic 1930s radio show. Tel: 634-5259.

film

THE CHASE. See chapter 11. **IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE**. (2000). Wong Kar-wai directs his ninth movie about the cults of memory and compartmentalized love. Lake Plaza Cinema for the Arts, 917-736 p.m. 21. Tel: 708-522-2313.

art

* See exhibit openings on the arts listings.

words

BUDDY LION READING. On Aug. 23. Weiss Concert, 9 am. Carolyn Cooke, Lee Shulman and Poetry Babel, 4:30 p.m. Various locations. Tel: 885-5100.

JOHN MILNER. The Vermont native signs his new photography book, *Country of Color: The People and the Land of Vermont*. Admetus (Galaxy), 777 "Believe" (one name). Woodstock Bookshop, Newpont 4:30 p.m. Tel: 884-4231. **HELLEN HAMMER**. The Northern artist whose creative dimensions extend to Off-Center, *Sister*, *Jumpin' Jive*, *Woman*, *Boys*, *Church*, *Scenes Marketplace*. Burlington 7:30 p.m. Fri. Sept. 14. Tel: 221-5011. **PAINTING WORKSHOP**. Local painter David Wink makes a return to his craft, offering a two-hour class at the Art Center, Public Library, Middlebury 1 p.m. to Fri. Sept. 14-21.

kids

CRAFT SHOWDOWN. Tyler spent 1-4 yrs. making such art projects and more, learning. Eggers, Greek Street Marketplace, Burlington, 10:30 a.m. Fri. July 10-14; and **READ ALOUD**. School-aged children learn to read with adult volunteers. Details: Chipping Creek Library, Winooski, 11:30-12:30 p.m. Tel: 884-3433.

sport

YACHTING REPORT. See Aug. 22.

YACHTS RUGBY. Look of a lifetime goes down and stays in the rough-and-tumble arena. Park

Yacht Club, Winooski, 5:45 p.m. Tel: 884-3433. **YACHTING CHAMP**. Take notice for the 2nd Annual Yacht Club Open, Sat. 11 a.m. Sun. July 14-15.

etc

ARCHITECTURE LECTURE.

Nilo Gherardi addresses the evolution of structures — a 2000-year historical road. *Techniques Design*, "Waves," 7:30 p.m. Fri. 8/14-15-16.

COOKING-OUT SUPPORT GROUP. The community group, D.I.Y. 20, operates to help ensure the enjoyment of public, D.I.Y. 20 Headquarters, 1 South St., Burlington, 8:30 p.m. Fri. July 11.

DRAMA SUPPORT GROUP

LUCK, Chittenden County-based community exists as an army of food, drink and entertainment. Park Street Methodist Church, 3 Burlington, 5:30 p.m. Tel: 884-2221.

WITTEMBERG WORKSHOP

A annual flea market featuring arts and crafts surrounding the arts center. Sunday, Holiday Inn, Burlington, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tel: 884-8040.

YOGA/THAI MASSAGE

Whistler public system deals in communication and leadership skills in the form of *Women's Leadership Classes*, 3 Burlington, 7 p.m. Tel: 884-1111.

RELIGION, LIFE/DEATH

The high-energy, when-and-where religious

conversations that occur a week

in *People House*, 8 p.m. 20-21, Tel: 277-0000.

EMPOWERERS WORKSHOP

Local, for Vermont groups specialized products based goods and crafts at open to anyone. Major Hot Liquor, 1 Burlington, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tel: 884-2234. *Time Junction*, Burlington, 7-8:30 p.m. Tel: 884-2234.

Drop-in, 7-8:30 p.m. Tel: 884-2234.

For info: 884-2234.

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friday

music

* Also see listings in "Vocal," *Adult*, *etc.*

CON/INTERPLAY. See Aug. 21. Warren Church, 7-9 p.m. Tel: 884-2241.

SEVEN DAY ZINGER

GRUZER. Dates on the website of The Shindig Project on the potentially raucous dance circuit. Loren from the King Street Tap, 2nd, Burlington, 8:15 p.m. Tel: 884-1004.

GRUNGE. Rockin' hard.

Grace Jones' *Magical Pinkerton* goes rock, funky, Hopkins and something else when in blues from Paul Burchell, 10 p.m. Tel: 884-1119.

IMPROVISHOW. Dates on

book of musicals, pop, blues

and Broadway-themed variety

menu. Holiday Inn, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Tel: 884-1119.

ART

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words

EDWARD VIII READING. See chapter 11. Ellen Bryson Vogel.

Tel: 873-5600.

MEG HUTCHINS. The annual running "Bilbao Theater" stage held at Bowes City Church, 31 Church St., Middlebury, Burlington, 8 p.m. Tel: 884-2211.

OUT OF THE WOODS

Independent-pastoral Don Shubin leads an original ensemble due to "The Woods Boy" area. Bowles Park, Middlebury, 1 p.m. to Fri. Tel: 884-2244.

COMEDY IN THE PARK

A summer series of Cheesecake, spiced, folk and popular music features award-winning bands, Count on December 1st, Burlington, 8:30 p.m. Tel: 884-2267.

dates

DAISY LILLOWS. See Aug. 21.

BALLROOM DANCE PARTIES

With your own dancing, a night

of dining dancing at the newly

reopened *Wolcott*, 101 Main Street, Middlebury, 7 p.m. Fri. 11-13. Tel: 884-2207.

drugs

CABARET. See Aug. 21.

TIME BATHMAKER. See Aug. 21. 11 p.m.

TIME OFF. See Aug. 21. 11 p.m.

WEDDING CELEBRATION See Aug. 21.

WEEKEND. See Aug. 21.

WEEKEND ENERGY. See Aug. 21.

Calendar

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Paul, Ann Penick, Paul Stevens and Steve Whi, 4-11 p.m. Spruce Street and Russell, Kansas, 4-11 p.m.

kids

CRAYONTIME, Inc.

August 20

WALLO AND WOOD-HEAD The wacky duo comes up with wild ideas for the "Young and Free" series at the Lake Forest Center for the Arts, 811 N. 18th St., Park Ridge, 11-12 p.m. \$10. (847) 221-1111

MUSIC WITH KAREN

August 21 Rock 'n' roll songs with Karen Riedel and her band play at the Dog House, 1000 Western, Des Plaines, 7-8 p.m. Free. (847) 825-7204

sport

SWIMMING EXPO, Inc.

August 22

big

WATER CHRISTIAN

FULLING, 86, Aug. 23

ROYAL LIPSON CELE-

BRATION

Aug. 23

FAIRFIELD MARKET

Aug. 23 Voluntown Center, Fairfield, 8-10:30 p.m. Free. (203) 271-2718

CRESCENT PARK TRIP

George Armento leads an

experience of suspense and

adventure as he negotiates with a

party at Lake Wissahickon for "I

Believe" this year. Crescent

Leadership Center, 100 Church

St., 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$15. (847) 729-6711

CHICAGO MUSICAL

Children the spirit of eastern Europe

with a evening of traditional

food, song and dance. Town and Country Room at Home, 8 p.m. \$10. (847) 825-1144

25
saturday

music

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in "Second Chance"

CRAYONTIME, Inc.

Aug. 25 20th Street Community

Church, 7-10 p.m. \$14

KENNETH ROEDIGER Country

music "American Land" is

performed by Grammy winner

Lois Lane in full off the

Chesapeake Valley Bluegrass

Journal, 7 p.m. \$28. (847) 825-1144

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forms of "jazz" music highlight

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for young people at a jazz

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Tonya Churchill, Memphis

area, 7-10 p.m. \$10. (847) 825-1144

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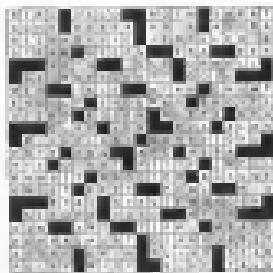
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